Sticketh Closer Than a Brother.

What Attracts a Jerseyman.

Participate in His Amusements

Be Not Coursely Intimate.

A woman can keep her husband at home easily

by not, during the honeymoon or thereafter.

breaking down all the barriers of reserve be-

tween him and her. She should act as nearly

Send Him Of Happy in the Morning.

Let the wife do everything in her power to en-

nance home in her husband's eyes, keeping it

bright and tidy as possible, cultivating the

spirit of cheerfulness and contentment there-

in. Try to please him with loving looks, kind

Love the Chief Ingredient.

to the Editor:
Recipe.—At early morning, from a heart

brimming with love, draw forth in equal quan-

Hope, that shall tinge with supshipe all its

At evening give the greeting, cordial and un-

Learn When to Lot Him Alone.

To the Editor:
Don't find fault. Dwell on his good points,

I have to bear," but "How much easier it is to

A SUCCESSFUL AND HAPPY WOMAN.

Fence Out the Mother-in-Law.

mother-in-law away from his home. C. E. S.

Sit Down on His Lap.

After supper sit on his lap until time for re-

Treat Him Better Than the Dog.

The wife should not give her attentions to

[From the Sporting Times.]
THE EVENING WORLD has offered a prize for

the best receipt to keep a husband at home of evenings. In order that the baseball boys may

not be left in the deal we have gone to some ex-

pense to collect a few receipts from them, and

hereby file as many as possible in the prize con-

Tim Keefe-Lock the door.

Roger Connor-Hamstring him. John Ward-I have nothing to say.

would keep me in if I wanted to go out.

Darby O'Brien-Tie him to the table leg.

Buck Ewing-Chloroform him after supper.

Mickey Welch-What if he hasn't any home t

Jack Lynch-Put a carpet on the parlor floor.

To the Editor

tiring.

test:

do it?

with him.

To the Editor .

To the Editor

MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 4.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

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EN" BRANCH OFFICES: WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-1287 BROADWAY, be-

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CCCXLYCCCCLXVIII Worlds Per Day

INIMPEACHABLE TESTIMONY

Circulation Books, Press and Mail Room Reports and Newsdealers' Ac-

counts of the "NEW YORK WORLD." also the Receipted Bills from various Paper Companies which supply the "NEW YORK WORLD," as well as the Indorsed Checks given in payment therefor, we are convinced, and certify, that there were Printed and Actually Circulated during the Month of March, 1869, a total of Ten Million Seven Hundred and Nine Thousand Five Hundred and Twenty (10,709,520) Complete Copies of "THE WORLD."

10 Ballions President of the American Loan and Trust Company

Those & James

March, 1889, - 10,709,520

President of the Lincoln National Bank

Average Number of WORLDS Printed Daily during the Month of March last; 345,468.

Average Number of WORLDS Printed Daily during the last Six Months: 342,206.

COME ON !

THE WORLD has now seventy thousand dollars, collected by its individual efforts, for the Guarantee Fund of the World's Fair. It has done this by a vigorous personal can-

In a word, though the numerous friends of the paper have naturally helped to make its list larger than that of any other newspaper, there was not much more spontaneous alacrity in the contributions here than has been displayed elsewhere. But the course of approaching the citizens and soliciting contributions was adopted, with what success the subscription list attests.

There must be no flagging. This part of the great task may be irksome, but it is absolutely necessary, and the sooner it m through with and force can be applied to the other preparations for the great event, the

Until the \$5,000,000 is in hand there is nothing else to be said except to hasten with it. It must be had. Why not quickly?

VIRGINIA AND MAHONE

To-morrow night it will be clearer whether Virginia belongs to Mahone or Mahons merely belongs to Virginia. The reason the election there is watched with such interest is because of the peril involved in it to the integrity of the corner-stone of American government, the purity of the ballot-box. What Gen. MAHONE wants is votes for

himself. Who casts them or how is a minor consideration. He is more eager to be the Governor of Virginia than to be the choice of Virginians for Governor. These are wide distinctions and they mean a great deal. The reports from the "Old Dominion" are not gladsome now. Will they be less so tomorrow night?

If they tell of the election of MARONE they andoubtedly will. Still more, if they tell of gliegal votes, monkeying with the returns or " bulldozing" at the polls.

JAY GOULD AS A SITTER.

JAY GOULD's portrait has been done a thousand times by the press, but he has never in cold blood sat before a painter and bid him paint his features. Whether as JAY gots older he gets more kindly to the people who are to lose him, or feels that he must get at posterity some way or other, he has given BENJAMIN CONSTANT an order to paint his portrait.

CONSTANT'S selection of subjects is generally from the Orient. But this young Lochinvar from out of the West, with his check book in his hand, is inspirational.

MAYOR GLEASON.

If to-morrow's election is adverse to the strenuous Mayor of Long Island City a picof the Long Island City voters entertain a different view of their Mayor and will strive their best to down him. But the Mayor will flowers, ruffles and frills of lace, bits of shell and die hard,

Earnest steadfastness of purpose is always commendable and sometimes touching. A keep her dog in ribbons as she does to keep herself in man lately had to try seven times before he | gioves. Milled himself. But he succeeded. This is

to discouragement after the fallure of their sixth attempt,

One of our ministers said yesterday that there are no infants in the place of future punishment. Cheering news for those wicked old bachelors who are always complaining about the dear little cheruba squalling.

Mr. P. T. BARNUM is a humorist as well as an advertiser. He says all the seats for his opening night in London are sold to "the nobility, aristocracy, gentry, art, science and the professions.

A random steer in Kausas City charged madly into a tramp, and he was rendered unconscious, but was uninjured. Certainly be was not injured. Unconsciousness improves

Vote against any Senate or Assembly candidate who has not pledged himself against the use of Central Park for the World's Fair.

Vote early but not often to-morrow,

SPOTLETS.

Aged Mr. Forel's young wife, out in Illinois, is doubly dear to him. He not only fell in love with her, but paid her \$100,000 to marry him

Clothing Salesman-Well, how do you like this pat-Customer—Can't you give me something a little quieter? You see, I frequently come home after midnight, and it is a matter of some importance to me not to wake up my wife.—Burlington Free Press.

Kansas City's howling terrors differ from its real estate booms in that they fall off in value away from home. One of them, brought into Jefferson Market Court yesterday, was appraised at only \$10 by the

The real Coroner's jury is often a body fearfully and wonderfully made up. Vide the verdict to Greenwich that poor Maggie Hourigan "came to be death from the effects of a blow upon the head re-ceived before death."

> Gone is the blazer's beauteous stripe From mountains and from pier: The chapple dons his darker clothes Latt over from last year. And sue who wore a bathing suit Alarmingly petite, Now wants a scalakin ulater That reaches to her feet.

Another fond tradition of the Republic is gon

Recent researches show that Abraham Lincoln had ancestors who were not only rich but office-holders. Two little boys recently got hold of an engine and started it. Strange to say, it was the engine which was broken up. Engineers cannot be too careful in the way in which they leave their engines about.

A Chester (Ps.) husband will stay in nights for some time to come. His wife gave the hint which led to his arrest for burgiary.

The truly good do not always wait long for the reward. A Kansas City reporter has fallen heir to

London's Lord Mayor Whitehead is also a level head. He would not banquet the Shah until he was promised a baronetcy.

With two wives living within forty miles of each other, and with indictments for bigamy standing avainst him in Wister and Columbia counties, a gay Valatie man goes free for want of jurisdiction in the courts. It used to be that lack of evidence was the only serious block in such a case.

POLITICAL ECHOES.

"Handsome Billy" Sheehan, of Buffalo, the Democratic leader in the Assembly, gains a bride, but is liable to lose his seat in the Legislature. Billy is going to move out of the poor district he has represented so long to move in aristocratic circles, which secounts for his loss of prestigs.

A number of members of the German Democratic organisation of the Fifteenth Assembly District have boiled the Tammany Hall nominations. This defec-tion is more than offset by the United German Democracy of the Twenty-second District, which has

epudiated the fusion ticket. Tammany Hall may thank Coroner Messemer for many a vote this election. He has been working like a beaver for the ticket night and day.

The Central Labor Federation-the Socialistic eve cutive body—has decisted against Benjamin Van Leeuwen, the Tammany candidate for Assembly in

lican State Executive Committee, has secured a "pair" at his home in Auburn and will watch tomorrow's battle in this city with a great deal of in

Mr. William Edwards, of the Hoffman House, awfully anxious to invest a number of thousands of dollars which he has been commissioned to bet on the success of the Tammany ticket. He is meeting with no takers, although he is ready to bet on major ities for the ticket of from 15,000 to 30,000. Of all the Tammany candidates for Senator Geo. F.

Rossch, of the Seventh District, is conceded to have the best chance of election, although Chamberlain Croker predicts the success of all with the possible "Silver Dollar" Smith is offering odds that he will

be returned to the Assembly. licalizing that the G. O. P. will need all the voter

it can possibly get this election, Secretary Windom has directed that the Custom-House be closed to-morrow, so that all the employees may exercise their right of franchise. Sure-thing betters would like to wager their coin

that Amos J. Cummings will be elected to Congress. Dr. McGiynn has declared for ballot reform, Tom Platt and the fusion County ticket.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

"Billy" Brooks, who has been chosen to referee the Yale-Princeton football game on Thanksgiving Day, is a Harvard man of the class of '87. While college he was a member of the University crew a captain of the football team during his Senior year He was one of the most effective athletes Harvar ever had. He weighs 170 pounds and is very power

End-rusher Donnelly, of Princeton, while new to the orange-agd-black, is an experienced football man, having played on the Media eleven several seasons. He is an aggressive player and hurls his 155 pounds about the field in the most reckles

W. Storm, of the Manhattan Athletic Club, does all he can to encourage amateur athletes in general and members of the Manhattan in particular. His influence is felt throughout the Club.

Harry Bradley, the bicyclist, is a member of the cooklyn Bicycle Club, and is regarded as one of its crack riders. He is particularly good at the long dis-

LA MODE.

A fan, a walking stick, a hat and a bonnet frame, as easy chair, a hair comb, a corset, an omelet and a dance bear the name of Edison. Such is fame.

The chrysanthemum is the flower of the hour. Great bunches in solitary and variegated shades of suresque energy may disappear from the pub.

Ne eys. Outside of his own municipality
Mayor Grasson has figured chiefly in paragraphs telling of some doughty deed. Some

or jardinlere. Silk and satin, ribbons and ruching, plumes and tinted glass and porcelain that shade table and pedes tal lamps.

bright example for all who may feel tempted risk give MONRIL's TREVELNE CORDIAL. 28c.

Wives Who Enjoy Their Husbands' Society of Evenings.

Beguilements by Which the Lords of Creation Are Kept at Home.

Eager Competition for "The Evening World" Golden Prize.

Thousands of Ladles, Each of Whon Thinks Her Plan Best.

Conditions of the Contest. A Gold Double Eagle, "Evening World" pris for the best recipe for keeping a husband at home

evenings. Competitors must address their recipes to "The Editor," giving their name and address, not for publication where not desired. The recipe must not be more than 200 words long, and must be written on one side of the paper only.

His Home Better Than Saloone.

I came to New York in 1857, during the panic. I have never given or taken a drink of intoxicating liquor during all these years; in fact, I have not been inside a saloon either in New York or Brooklyn. Therefore, my wedded life has been just what I recommend to all others. My home is more dear and sacred to me to spend my evenings in than any other place this side of Kingdom Come.

1. G.

A Happy Wife's Recipe.

tween him and her. She should act as nearly up to Emerson's advice as possible and preserve her strangeness.

Lovers are madly devoted during courtship, because a sense of propriety makes them preserve their strangeness the one to the other. Married people too often become too intimate, and each lets the other know everything, whether lovely or unlovely. This is a mistake, and especially so for a woman.

A wife should always by her reserve make her busband feel that in her nature there are possibilities yet undi-covered and unexplained. She should be neat, cleanly and orderly, but adjust all the rules of her household to that of complete comradeship with her husband—a compadeship of love, taste and sympathy, regulated by the fundamental law of preserving her strangeness and keeping her busband at a respectful distance so far as her personality is concerned. Be not too intimate. First, there must be perfect faith and confi dence between man and wife. Then, when John comes home at night have a good dinner for the inner man that will set him at peace with himself and the world.

If home is neat and cosy and wife looking her prettiest he will think home preferable to an

prettiest he will think nome pretered ontside resort.
This is written by one who has been married near eighteen years, and whom God has seen best to visit with an affliction that is incurable; whose husband belongs to two clubs, but almost always prefers home to either, and seldom goes out except on business. He always takes his wife with him if he can.
There is something about a happy home that no pen has the power to describe.

A Happy Wife.

By "Precept and Example."

Keep your husband home by precept and example. First, personal adornment is an attraction; second, good, regularly appointed meals; third, sympathy with your husband's ideas, plans, &c.; fourth, a cheerful temperment; and last, but not least, unity of mind and a Christian spirit. "Forbearing one another and forgiving one another." Mrs. WILSON RYNO.

Pertn Amboy, N. J.

Persuade him to invest in one of those "Own your own home" houses in the country, and with no liquor stores or billiard rooms or fashionable promenades and no other house within quite a distance. I am sure he will find more pleasure and enjoyment at home than in going out at night.

Cannot Change His Nature. To the Editor There is no thought or action of a woman

which will keep a man at home evenings, unless he is built that way. May DENELLE.

Keep Him Dead Broke.

An excellent way of keeping a husband at home in the evening is to compel him to give to his wife every cent he earns. Men do not care to go out unless they have money in their pocket.

If the husband occasionally takes a glass of beer or smokes a cigar, keep bottled beer in the house or purchase cigars by the box. Allow the husband to select the cigars.

Thinks the End Justines the Means. To the Editor : My recipe is: Have other fellows call and the

Gen. John N. Knapp, the Chairman of the Repub-husband will stay every time.

The Secret in One Word.

To the Editor:
A widow who knew how to keep her hubby home. The secret is love; without that I pity wife and hubby. HARLEM, Days for the Bables, Evenings for John.

To the Editor: My recipe for keeping a husband at home evenings is: First, for the wife to be sure her husband loves her before she marries him.

second, send him off with a kiss and prochim to come home early if possible. Third, watch for him at the window; when you see him run and let him in; have a bright and happy smile, and loving greeting, his slippers ready and also

and loving greeting, his slippers ready and also a nice supper.

Never make complaints about children or servants or other domestic troubles; talk of subjects you know interest him and take as much interest in your appearance as you did before you were married. Daytime for the children and evening wholly devoted to the husband and not to society.

A Happy Wife.

Hide That Pesky " Tidy."

A pleasant greeting and appetizing dinner, neat house, wife and children.

Avoid fault-finding and don't resort to tears Avoid fault-finding and don't resort to the least provocation.

Don't object to smoking, card-playing, &c., at home. The men congregated in cigar-stores show how unattractive some homes must be.

Don't torment him with that tidy on his favorite chair.

Don't snub him, but let him see that his society is preferable to others' company.

E. M.

Much Depends on the Man.

dinner on the table and his wife ready to welcome him, instead of in another room teaching Fido some new tricks.

In any case, do not tell him that your mother is going to spend the night with you or you will pretty soon hear him say that he has business with a man around the corner. W. T. B. I have no need of a recipe, for I have been married nearly four years, and my husband has yet to spend his first evening away from home voluntarily. I will give you my ideas of what should do if he wanted to spend his evenings

abroad.

If he should say some evening after dinner.

'Well, I guess I will take a run out for a little while." I would say. "Well, dear. I will go too." and we would go for a walk together, no matter if this feel tired. If he should make a similar proposal the following evening I should have some entertainment to suggest.

If anything should detain you at home if he went out he would not stay long, if you had been his constant companion—but a great deal depends upon the man.

A. B.

Entertain and Be Entertained.

Study John's peculiarities and comply with them. When he comes home let him see that you are delighted to see him. Do not hover about him too much; ne would solve but have his dinner ready.

Put his chair, couch, lacket, slippers, cigars and papers in the most charming spot in the house and let him enjoy them. Devote your evenings to him. Keep your home and self clean and cheerful and always be willing to entertain or be entertained.

Mrs. C. F. B.,

Newark, N. J. about him too much; he would soon tire of that,

Put the Children to Bed Enrly.

The good wife considers John's comfort her most important duty. Carefully arranging her household affairs through the day she will be ready to give all attention to him in the evening.
She will never object to him bringing a friend to append the evening with him.
If you have children and no hired help, do not annoy John with complaints, or he may de-

cide to go out, until you have put the children to bed, and might forget to come back until you also have retired. Attend the children cheerfully, thanking God for them. Be as particular about your personal appearance as you were during your engagement, pay attention to your complexion, arrange your hair becomingly always be cheerful and ready to participate in anything that he enjoys, and John will be with you every night. E. M. B. MARVEL TO MRS. KENDAL WORKING NIGHT AND DAY.

The Versatility of American Woman a Surprise to Her.

The only receipe I know of to keep my husband away from his club is to line his chair each evening with cobbler's wax. He is so tired when he gets through extricating himself, that he is glad to go to bed. Then I know he's safe. **Mell Nelson Interviews the Great** English Actress.

Normal College's Eighteen Hundred Girls Impressed Her Very Strongly. To keep my husband at home evenings is very

casy. All I need is one glass of fresh lemonade, one pipe of good tobacco and the last edition of The Evening World. Nettle Brandos. Mrs. Kendal sat at a little tête-à-tête table n her rose-perfumed parior contemplating a rack of dry toast and a steaming service of English breakfast tea. A rosebud blushed in beauty at her throat and the thread-like ring of I will tell you how I always, for twenty-five years, kept my husband bome. In the first rold on her wedding-finger was her only jewel. place, I was always particular about having his meals on time, and by being as particular with myself as when he was my beau. I was always ready to go out with him and enter into any sports he liked, such as baseball, &c.

To-day I think as much of him and he of me as when we were first married. It all lies in yourself whether he goes out or stays in.

Mascor. It was a bare, prim, lofty hotel parlor, with never a picture or a cushion or "the mathetic race of individuality" about it, but there was ifire on the hearth and a woman in front of it, with far-away, wistful blue eyes, dreaming among the glowing coals, and together they made the room a sweet, restful, soothing place-

"And you come from a newspaper. It surprises me—the versatility of the American woman. I have seen many wonderful things since came to New York, but nothing that interests me so much as the woman question, which the American girl is solving for the world.

"I don't think the American people realize the worth, the ability, the power or the possibilities of their sisters and daughters. It is to me, a conservative Euglishwoman, a marvel. 'Yes, I went to visit the Normal College Thursday. I went to gratify a little friend, the daughter of President Hunter, and that is how became so interested in the question. There were 1.800 young women in the audience a sembled for me-for me, think of it! I never had seen so much of my sex at one time, and I cannot tell how strongly I was impressed. Such throng of youth, beauty, vigor and enthusiasm! I didn't know what to say or how to con duct myself-rather suppress myself-and before I realized my position Mr. Hunter had pre-

"There was nothing for me to do but rise and-I had never made a speech in my lifetalk to the girls. And that's what I did. I can't tell you what I said. I only know how I felt and I also know that I made my listeners feel the honesty and sincerity of my admiration

sented me to the College, and in the most gra-

cious way prepared the expectant pupils for an

in. Try to please him with loving looks, kind words and generous actions on his going out, that will live in his minory during the day. Anticipate his return so as to be in readiness for it.

Let her eagerly approach him on his arrival, with a sweet hiss of welcome, set before him the best meal her means can afford, gratifying his taste for variety as best she may, and be scrupulously neat in her own person.

If from any cause he should come home angry or ill-tempered, strive to subdue him with soft answer and patient forbearance rather than keen rebuke or harsh retort. Let him discover from her kind regard and tender affection that she is a good true woman.

If there be children, preserve order by dealing gently but firmly with them, and encourage them in their winning ways to reach their father's heart.

Under such circumstances, as a rule he will never a such the strips. "Oh, I noticed everything-the precision, the order, the almost military alsority of the scholars. The action of the school was like the movement in a clock. In the march there was the light step, the easy grace, the proud carriage and that air of certainty, security and conscious satisfaction that I have never seen outside of the military, And then the charm of personality! Youth in itself is beauty, but there was more han beauty. There was intelligence, intellect and a tangibility of culture and refinement that father's heart.
Under such circumstances, as a rule he will must assuredly be found "at home "evenings.
R, M. I never expected to find outside of an exclusive "At a word, 1,800 seats flapped and 1,800

girls dropped into them. It was instantaneous. One, two! And it was over. I was dum-founded and with just that instantaneity of

action every part of the programme was executed. me to address them and the one round, full volhours.
Tender thoughtfulness, for the comfort and happiness of the household.
These purify and give a bracing effect to the atmosphere of home and create a longing in the heart of the husband to return to its invigorating influence.

Neglect not the diet. Both morning and evening have ready the wholesome food well prepared, daintily served, not forgetting now and then some favorite dish, for the hand of love gives here, as to all other things, a winning grace. ume of tone put into the larconic ' yes ' was simply indescribable. It was like a wave of sound and it filled my very soul with its intensity. It was a request, an appeal, an invitation and a

hand-clasp all in three letters.

"Oh, yes, I did ask Mr. Hunter where the 1,800 husbands were to come from. I meant it, for the 1,800 men worthy of those young women should be more than average men.

"No, I do not hold to the opinion that wo man's only sphere is in marriage. The oak and the ivy theory has disappeared in the modern From the same source as in the morning dispense gentle sympathy, to rejoice in the success or to soothe for the failures of the day's efforts. With womanly tact, tell briefly your own day's pleasures or its worries. Thus the ''good man' may share your life and science of landscape gardening. I believe firmly in the holy and wholesome bondage of matrimony, but not in matrimony as a traffic. There is a place, a big place, in the Thus the "good man" may share your life and nierest in his home.
End the day with free and hearty exercise of such pleasures as best delight the family circle—music, reading, interchange of thought but Leave not out the love. the single woman, and as water seeks the level of its source, so she will find and fill the place for which she is fitted if given a chance to de-

Mrs. Kendal would not discuss the causes of marital infelicity, but thought there was more stability, more contentment and a more restful degree of happiness in the home life of Englishwomen than she had been informed prevailed

not on the bad. Don't say: "How much you leave me alone!" but, "How nice it is when you stay with me." Not "You don't care for what "The American women are very bright. Their resources are wonderful, but their families are very small. We have more children; our firesides are correspondingly brighter.

bear things when I tell you!"

Put little children to bed early. Have music, card playing, reading aloud if he likes it. Don't mind if the baby is sometimes waked up. Make the room cheerful, and if you have only one gown save a bright ribbon for it, and your nicest shoes and stockings. Dress better on rainy nights than clear ones. Make him go out sometimes that he may find home pleasanter when he returns.

For the rest, dear sisters, learn when to let him alone. "You say babies are not fashionable. Then may society forgive me for the violence I have done to style. I have a little brood-eight in all-and their absence from me is my only cross, I am always unhappy away from them. Naturally I suffer because 1 am very emotional, and ail that soothes and rests me is the love of children. Many women there may be who do not need this kind of affection. I am not of that class. I can't live without it. It is to me health, and refinement of body, soul and sense. It rari-Give him the baby to care for and keep his fies, edifies and purifies me.

"I do not believe that a woman with real maternal instinct can go astray. She may never have loved her husband, or she may have outlived his affection, but that something divine in her heart which we call mother-love will support, restrain and defend her from evil. The child brings love. It is as much a part of the tiny creature as its toes or its eyelashes, and if it touches a responsive chord in her breast it at dear little Fido, but should take more interest in the welfare of her hubby. When a husonce becomes the idol of her heart and the ideal band comes home at night he should find a good

"I am intolerant of the woman who lavishes her love on a lap-dog. We women have dogs, kennels and packs of them. We have them with our babies but not for them.

"I have been amused reading the column in THE EVENING WORLD devoted to the best metaods of keeping husbands at home.". "What would you suggest"

" Feed the beasts." While we were talking a messenger came in with a packet from a Normal Collegian containing a pretty little gold pin and a carefully penned quotation, with much love, from Shakespeare, and before she had finished admiring it, a huge bouquet of pink roses from another girl-lover was received. "Now isn't it sweet of them? The dear, dear

children! and not a clue to their names or identity. I have had just this sort of attention ever since I came to New York.
"Jewels? I have handfuls, but no diamond Bobby Caruthers-Get him a baby like mine. necklace from Her Majesty. The Queen's brough

is the royal crown in diamonds, a gift never be-

stowed on any rank lower than an ambassa-M. J. Kelly-What would be go out for, anydress. Then I have rings and pins and pendants from various members of the royal family. Jim O'Rourks-Wouldn't a writ of injunction but the jewel I most value is a diamond horse-shoe given me by Prince Leopold, the late Duke Con Murphy-Don't get him two at once like of Albany. I met him at a drawing-room, and passing through a ballway my dress caught on Dave Fouts-Get up a little game with a dollar a cactus plant and before I could get it disentangled the gauzy stuff was badly torn. The George Gore-Send out and get some in a young Prince came to my aid. snatched the young Prince came to my aid. Sharehow the jewei that scoured a decoration to his shoulder and pinner up the torn breadth in my train.

"The America: womet are yer; prett; and so artistic, and their noses My my, my such little noses? Sine would make three."

NELL MELSON. Billy Holbert-Invite me to spend the evening Bill Brown-I'd like to see the size of her who

WANAMAKER AND CLARKSON SPEND LONG HOURS AT THEIR DESKS.

Caremitting Attention of the Postmi General to Matters of Detail in Bla De partment-Personal Answers to All Correspendents-Clarkson's Guillotine Kept Running Until Late at Night.

More gas is consumed in the Post-Office Department at present than ever before, say the Washington Nar. This statement has no reference to the expenditure of eloquence and persuasion by Congressmen and others who visit the Department to talk about post offices. That remains about the same from one administration to another. But the gas that flows into the building through piper laid by the gas company is being consumed at a greater rate through the burners in the chandeliers that light the rooms occupied by Postmaster-General Wavamaker and Gen. Clarkson, the First Assistant Postmaster-

General.

Both of these officials have the reputation of being hard workers, Mr. Wanamaker comes to the Department at 8 o'clock promptly each morning, and since he has been Postmaster-General a good many of the officials have shortened their morning naps and try and these at that time.

officials have shortened their morning naps and try to get there at that time, too.

At first Mr. Wanamaker began to come to the Department as early as 7 o'clock and 7.30. But he found it rather difficult to attend to business by himself and so he yielded a half hour or so to the cusioms of the city. He gets to work at 8, however, and when visitors begin to come he has cur quite a large slice cut of the business of the day.

Then he has his correspondence to attend to. This is immense in itself. He answers every letter. If a man makes a complaint about a posimaster or a letter-carrier Mr.

about a posimaster or a letter-carrier Mr. Wanamaker writes a reply. The ordinary work attached to making post-office appointments is increased from the fact that after an appointment is made Mr. Wanamaker listens to con plaints and answers letters on the sub-ject, in spite of the fact that the matter is officially settled.

In addition to all these matters there is a

officially settled.

In addition to all these matters there is a private telegraph wire running into the Postmaster-General's room. The operator at the other end is seated in Mr. Wanamaker's great establishment in Philadelphia. So that while in Washington the master hand guides and directs the business in the Quaker City.

It is not surprising, therefore, that Mr. Wanamaker's business hours are long. He not only reaches the Department at 8 o'clock, but he remains there until after 7 o'clock. Long after the clerks have left the Department for the day the lights in Mr. Wanamaker's rooms are burning and the head of the Department is hard at it.

From the windows of the adjoining rooms the lights may be seen shining nearly every night until after 7 o'clock. They are the rooms occupied by Gen. Clarkson, the First Assistant. He is said to be the most rapid dictator of letters in the Department. He has a fast stenographer, and when he sits down to his correspondence the fingers of the stenographer fairly fly. His usual rate is said to be about one hundred words a minute. Gen. Clarkson don't get to the Department be the most very early but he wakes no the time.

ute. Gen. Clarkson don't get to the Depart ment very early, but he makes up the time

NOT A POETESS OF PASSION.

Lillian Rozell Messenger is a name we

often see in the magazines, says the Chatta-

Mrs. Messenger, One of the Most Popular

nooga Times. Mrs. Messenger is at present a resident of Washington, although a Southern sady. She was born in Kentucky, educated at Forest Hill Institute, near Memphis, and for some years a resident of Arkansas.

A more chaste and beautiful writer is not found in all the South—the land of song and sunshine. Mrs. Messenger does not essay to ging of Southern skies and streams and hills exclusively. Her poems are songs of soul and sentiment. They are the depths of life and heights of divinity.

and heights of divinity.

Two volumes of her poems and prose gems have been published.



Mr. Pleasant-This is y ur oldest son, Mr. Sordorf—and not more than fourteen years old? Why, he is simost as small as his father!

The Usual Effect.

Great Editor-How do the railway officers seem to feel about this accident up the road?

Reporter—It has struck them dumb!

WORLDLINGS.

Gen. Sheridan's little son Phil is now nine years old. He is a stout, sturdy little fellow, absolutely devoid of fear. He is destined for a career at West T. V. Powderly, the chief of the Enights of Labor.

possesses a most remarkable memory for names and faces. Although he meets thousands of people every year he never forgets them. Secretary Rusk is the only member of the Cabinet who does not smoke.

STOLEN RHYMES.

The Lineman's Comparison Rolling clouds of shattered deat, Yells from foemen rushing.
Thrust of flashing beyonet,
Thuds of sun-butts crushing,
'Men are needed on right flank;
Jump now, boys, to reach 'm;
Hurry up the calsson there;
We'll a lesson teach 'm;

I was there in sixty-odd,
Came out very fairly.
Lest a finer - don't count much,
Only miss it rarely.
tot a touch of rheumatis.
Playues me when it's chilly;
Caught it down in Libby when
The Johnnies had us slily.

But!
Now as pole I clamber up,
Wires sizzling—burning,
I look back to battle da, s
With a kind of yearning. -Judge

As Este and I walked down the lane, That evening in November, I tried to tell her, but in vain, The words I now remamber. The starjit night, the moon's weird light, Beemed minds for onshiul lover; I thought: "Oh, elves, bethink my plight And with thy witcheries move her,"

Hallowees.

A little cloud came o'er the moon, I couldn't then resist her;
Again 'twee light, but nut too acon, For I had clasped and kiased her,
—Ione L. Jones, in Judge.

Nervous People

Who take Hood's Sarsaparilla earnostly declare. "It Whe take Hood's Barsaparilla carnestly declare. "In gives us complete and permanent control of our nerves," By requilating the digestion it also overcomes dyspepsis and disagreeable feelings in the stomach, curse head-sche and hearthurs. By its action on the blood impurities are expelled and the whole body is branfited." Hood's Barsaparilla is sold by all druggists \$1; six fee \$6. Frepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lewell, Mass. THE TRULY GOOD EDITOR.

Col." Elliett F. Shepard, William E. Van derbilt's Son-in-Law.

"Col." Elliott F.Shepard, editor of the Mol and Express, is a fine-looking man with iron, gray hair, worn brushed back from his brow, says a writer in the Chicago Heroid. He sports glasses and his manner is pompous and condescending.

He is the husband of the eldest daughter of william K. Vanderbilt, runs the Fifty are nue stages, and probably is the greatest living authority on scriptural quotations. He began his career as office boy for the late Gov. Morean. After that went into business with Morgan's son in a commission house. This was knocked higher than Gilderoy's state by young Morgan's ayrayaganges. This was knocked higher than Gilderoy's kite by young Morgan's extravagances.

Then Shepard studied law. On one of his very earliest cases he received a retainer of \$50. A few days after the beginning of the suit his clients received a letter from this young sprig of the law coolly asking for an additional retainer of \$5.000. One of his clients being somewhat of a wag, wrote him that he had made a slight mistake as to the correct position of the period in his figures—that it shuld have been two ciphers towards the figure 5.

the figure 5.
"Col." Shepard received his military title COL. Shepard received his military title from the position he he'd as and de-camp on Gov. Morgan's staff. There was also a company of rifles named for him.

He is a great pet of the Chautauqua Lake Assembly, and was paraded there last Summer as an exemplar of the Christian journalist. He is "agin" that engine of all evil, the Sunday newspaper.

day newspaper.

MISS CORBIN IN THE "400" Millionaire Father's Plane for Hor

The daughter of Austin Corbin, of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad and numerous other gigantic enterprises, says the Philadelphia Press. is an heiress who will figure prominently in New York society this year. She is not a hand-some girl, but as the young ladies remark. "so nice."

In this case also the millionaire father is making over his town house in honor of his daughter. The house is at Thirty-eighth street and Fifth avenue and was formerly the property of James Gordon Bennett. Mr. Corbin and his daughter purchased it last year when they determined to procure, if possible, an entrance into New York society. Under the experienced direction of Mrs. Paran Stevens this result was triumphantly accomplished, and Miss Corbin may now be considered safely within the boundary line which hedges around the "400." numerous other gigantic enterprises, says the

Entree Into New York Society,

VICTOR HUGO'S LITERARY DAY.

Twelve Pages, at a Hundred France Each, Made a Morning's Work. Victor Hugo worked in the morning, from to 11 o'clock, after which his literary day

was finished, says a Paris letter to the Phila-

pelphia Bulletin. One day Rochefort entered pelphia Bulletin. One day Rochefort entered his study. He was one of the rare persons who enjoyed the privilege of disturbing him in his hours of composition.

The master was writing standing, as was his habit, breaking his quill-pen as he wrote his lines, very far apart on separate sheets of paper, about fifteen lines on a large sheet.

All around him, on the floor, on the furniture, the pages were drying. "This is my morning's work," he said to his visitor. "Each one of these pages brings me one hundred francs; count them. There are a dozen? Well, I have earned twelve hundred francs this morning."

STRENGTH OF BAKING POWDERS.

By Actual Chemical Tests.

Cubic Inches Leavening Gas per O Dr. Price's, Most Perfect Made 128.2 Ramsey's (Phosphate) when fresh ... 121.50) old...... 31.60 Haywood's (when fresh)...........124, Rider's.....111.8 Clybourn's......106,7 Herbert & Co.'s 96.4 Chief.
Darnell & Co.'s..... Hinkins'...... 91.6 Gardener's 86.4

REPORTS OF GOVERNMENT CHEMISTS AS TO PURITE AND WHOLESOMENESS OF DR. PRICE'S CREAM BARING POWDER. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Alum, Ammonia or Line, or any Adulterant, —R. S. G. Paron, Ph. D., Chemist for the United States Gov-ernment.

The Gream of Tartar used in Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is the strongest and free from all line and other impurities. The best Baking Powder mada-Prof. Pgrara Collier, Chief Chemist for the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. Q. I have several times examined baking powders in the market to determine their purity, raising power and induces on the health of those using them. I have unformly found Dr. Price's Cream Eaking Powder the best in all respects. In raising power it stands at the heal it is a pure, clean, elegant and healthful preparation. I have used "Price's" in my family for years.—Praf. C. KKDZIE, late Prevident Michigan State Board of Health.

*All Alum Baking Powders, no matter how high their strength, are to be avoided as dangerous. Phosphate and tartaric acid powders liberate their gas too freely, or under climatic changes suffer deterioration. FURNITURE.

Three Special Features for This Week

SIDEBOARDS,—Designs from the 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th centuries in Royal Oak. Copies of fames works of the early Renaissance. Reproductions of Romansque and Bizarre types. From Buffets, with rich hand-carring. We have an exceptionally fine exception of Sideboards, with looked inner closets, locks compartments for serviettee and aireer, partitions drawers and antique trapping.

OHAMBER S.TS.—Over 80 different styles. Affiness. A full line of Chiffonieres, Shaving-Stands of every style. Combination Bureau, Wash-Stands and every adjunct of Bedroom Furnishing.

BUCKCASES.—The country is flooded with chesp, simsy Bookcasses. Every Bookcases well has our name and registered number upon it. Quality can be denended upon. We offer Book Shelves in every style Bookcases with cabinet tops: Security Bookcases, what withing desk, and room for 50 to 60 volumes beneath Book Cabinets, single, double and triple. Our prise on these goods are the lowest in the city.

DE GRAAF & TAYLOR CO.,

Excellence,

Economy! These qualities are combined in our stock of Fis Furniture. The display is well worth the attention of all, and the prices, as usual, will be found from twenty all, and the prices, as usual, will be found from twenty to fifty per cent, below those who retail what

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